

Debating bout:

Professors argue need for reactors

By Ron Doyle

Last night's "Great Debate", as it was billed by McGill's Debating Union, illustrated the differences existing in scientific circles over the development of nuclear energy. Dr. Wladimir Paskievici and Dr. Gordon Edwards presented the two conflicting viewpoints.

Paskievici, a professor with the Nuclear Department of the University of Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique and consultant to Hydro-Québec and Atomic Energy of Canada supported nuclear development, saying it was "more reliable, more economical and more efficient than any other form of energy".

Edwards, a teacher at Vanier College and Chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, argued for a limit to North America's growth syndrome. He saw the solution to the energy crisis as a scaling down of energy consumption and in the development of alternative energy sources. "The sun, the wind and water are all sources of an inexhaustible supply of energy," he said.

In contrast, Paskievici declared that "There is no energy crisis. The problem lies in managing resources. There will not be an energy crisis for 10 or 15 years."

He stressed the need to begin planning immediately for the energy needs of the 1980s and '90s. Paskievici presented data suggesting that increased dependence on nuclear power was inevitable.

"Fossil fuels are non-renewable and more and more expensive. Hydro power is available only in certain areas such as Quebec, Labrador and British Columbia. It too is a limited resource. Nuclear fuel is already a reality. In 1976, 20 percent of the electricity consumed in Ontario was of

nuclear origin," he stated.

Edwards rejected this viewpoint. He saw nuclear energy as being enormously dangerous. To illustrate the potential risk involved, he explained that an accident in only one of the eight reactors at Ontario's Pickering Nuclear Power Station would "force the evacuation of Toronto and kill hundreds of thousands of people. The power unleashed would be a thousand times more destructive than that of the Hiroshima bomb."

Edwards listed a series of nuclear accidents indicating that, notwithstanding the claims of experts like Dr. Paskievici, nuclear stations were far from foolproof. He described the case of a nuclear plant in Ireland which exploded in 1957, contaminating the North Sea and releasing a radioactive cloud over Europe.

Paskievici dismissed these fears as basically groundless. "The probability of any sort of nuclear accident occurring is less than one in a million. With the technical experience we now have we can design a nuclear plant that is virtually failsafe. If an accident did occur it would likely be of a minor nature, not a catastrophe."

Edwards felt sales of nuclear reactors to such countries as South Korea and Argentina by Canada was "immoral". Only the elite benefit from the power produced," he said. "Moreover, these nations can use the plutonium residue to develop nuclear weapons."

Paskievici replied, saying, "Canada has the most stringent export policy in the world. We were burnt with India but we won't be burnt again. Canada won't sell uranium to nations not party to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty."

The "Great Debate" ended as it began, with neither side conceding anything.

All Daily Staffers:

The fate of the paper shall be in your hands on Thursday as you shall be selecting next year's editors. Our electoral list shan't appear on telephone poles, so look for it on page 2. The names of the candidates vying for positions also appear in today's paper and you should determine whether they are apt to struggle against universal iniquity.



Shaun Lovejoy

Gordon Edwards, who last night participated in the debate on reactors.

Bill 22:

Liberal legacy haunts péquist Government

By Louise Legault

During the election campaign, the PQ stand on Bill 22 did not often make the news. The public was preoccupied with Liberal dissension and last minute amendments. The PQ line was clear, however, more so than the original Bill:

- removal of all tests administered under Bill 22, which the PQ believed to be discriminatory
- choice of language of education for Quebec resident immigrants
- imposition of French language education to all incoming immigrants, regardless of mother tongue, after enforcement of the new law.

Unfortunately, the Honourable Jacques-Yvan Morin had no choice, after his appointment as Education Minister, but to administer some 100 tests to the great surprise of all. It was a matter of equal treatment while Bill 22 remained law. And until this state of affairs remained unchanged, not much could be done.

A committee, headed by Camille Laurin, was formed to study the amendments of the Bill and review the briefs sent to it by interested parties. Consequently, a White paper is

expected for the beginning of March.

This paper is anxiously awaited by the immigrant community, and it appears that most of them are doing just that — waiting. Journalists at the "Corriere Italiano", an Italian newspaper of the City of Montreal, believe the last word on the subject has been spoken and that even Angelo Montini, the "Big M", has given up the fight. But according to Montini, president of the Consiglio Italo-Canadese, the press only arrived at these conclusions out of sheer ignorance. Very little information of the Consiglio's recent actions have been allowed to leak to the media, to avoid alienating the majority of Quebecers from the immigrant cause.

Only a few weeks ago the Consiglio had successfully rallied 85 percent of the Italian community, some 140,000 individuals, behind a brief it sent, back in December, to Laurin's committee reminding Levesque of principle of free choice. Montini sees this support as a desire for anglicization.

While the Italian community is limiting its actions to the idea of free choice, other groups, such as the Hellenic Community of Montreal or the

Canadian Jewish Congress are worried about future immigrants being forced to attend French schools. Meeting with Laurin, Mr. Manolakos, president of the Hellenic School Board, stated that his group would be disappointed in any law that instituted an education system incapable of producing fully bilingual students. In the Board's schools, attended by some 660 students, French, English and Greek are taught. Mr. Manolakos believes that a fully bilingual education system would benefit all — especially Francophones.

The only shady spot in the picture appears to be the content of the new law itself — the word from the Education Minister's Office is that **evaluation will not be based on tests.**

What then — will the new law be based, like the former one, on mother tongue or, as it seemed during the election campaign, on country of origin?

The new government also faces the awesome expectations that came with its mandate. It remains to be seen if, as in the case of automobile insurance nationalization, the ideologists of the PQ will have to backtrack when faced with the reality of government.

Panel decides that hunger is spiritual

By Ellen McKeough

The concept that the cause of world hunger is spiritual sparked the most vigorous response by the audience at the Hunger Panel held at McGill last Thursday evening. One member of the panel recounted her experiences in Haiti, saying the hungry of that country "seemed happy — they'd been poor for so long, they had just given up." She said the people of Haiti make contracts with Satan as a means of alleviating their hunger. She also noted that the Ethiopians have a tendency to attribute their hunger to Allah's will, and that they do not feel bitter towards the foreigners who go to Ethiopia to help. Another panel member felt the well-fed also had a spir-

itual hangup concerning the hunger problem that is rooted in selfishness. "Everyone wants something for himself. It's always me, me, me."

A third panel member disagreed that hunger has spiritual roots; he felt it was a problem of distribution, another speaker declared that "hunger exists because of politics."

One member of the audience, who identified himself as an African, said the roots of the problem were "economical and technological" and that many African nations do not have the money for the mechanical technology they require. He labelled food distribution as a serious problem, on par with the "exploitation of our mineral resources by the Western world

and the Eastern bloc countries."

Noting that four of the five "hunger alleviation" agencies represented on the panel had Christian charity and "the love of Jesus Christ" as their main motivation, another member of the audience expressed amazement that the Roman Catholic Church, "a major exploiter", would be concerned about world hunger. A member of the panel answered that the Church was "trying to get out of its role as an exploiter", and that many bishops were now admitting the Church's hierarchy had to be abolished.

Maldistribution of food as a cause of hunger was another bone of contention. The World Vision-sponsored film, "Ethio-

plan Report" was shown. It mentioned the lack of adequate roads in the country, causing much relief food to rot before it could be distributed. The Red Cross panel member said that food distribution agencies had to be careful of whom they hired to distribute the food. The distributors had to be "people strong enough to resist working with the government, or else the food could end up on the black market."

It was also pointed out that 80 percent of US foreign aid stays right in the country and is used in growing food to ship overseas, as well as to employ people to do the paper work. Most of the panel members deplored this sort of stop-gap aid, as it did not teach the people to

grow their own food. The groups represented on the panel were more concerned with "helping people help themselves."

Apathy and a lack of priorities on the part of the western world were also cited as sources of hunger. "After all, maybe we don't need fertilizer for golf courses and cemeteries."

The panel was composed of Barbara Zetter of Social Justice of Montreal and 10 Days for World Development, Margaret Wilson of the Red Cross, Bev Carrick of Food for the Hungry, François Brisbols of Oxfam-Quebec, and Becky Atallah of World Vision.

today

You are cordially invited:

Professor Paul T.K. Lin, Director of the Centre for East Asian Studies, who has recently returned from a visit to China, will speak on a Perspective of the Current Situation in China, 4 pm in Leacock 26. An infor-

mal discussion period will follow. Co-sponsored by the East Asian Studies Assoc. and the Chinese Students' Society.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

1) John Newton will be speaking about knowing God. It's at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel at 1:00 pm.

2) Pot-luck Supper! 3484 Peel at 5:00 pm. Topic: "How To Spend This Summer". Admis-

sion: 50 cents. Also: prayer from 6:30-7:30 pm. Everyone invited!

Has Industry stepped into the home?:

The McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women presents its fifth guest speaker, Dr. Margrit Eichler, Department of Sociology, Ontario Institute for the Study of Education on "The Industrialization of Housework." 8 pm, Leacock 26.

Association pour les Droits des Gai(e)s du Québec!

L'Assemblée Générale mensuelle de l'ADGQ aura lieu ce soir à 20h. CSN, 1001 St-Denis.

SSSJ Committee meeting:

Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry Committee meeting 6:15 pm at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 3rd floor. Info: 845-9171.

McGill Players:

McGill Players presents Chamber Music, a black comedy by Arthur Kopit, this afternoon and

Fri., Feb. 18, at 1:00 pm, Players' Theatre, third floor Union. Free Admission.

Women's Intramural Basketball:

5:30, Gym 3: Nurs. vs McMarus II; Gym 4: A & Sc. vs PE II.

6:00, Gym 3: McMarus II vs P & OT II; Gym 4: Nurs. vs Eng.

6:30, Gym 3: PE II vs McMarus II; Gym 4: Meds vs Eng.

The following people are running for positions on the Editorial Board of Volume 67 of the McGill Daily.

Editor-in-Chief:
Daniel Boyer

Other Editorial Positions:

Jennifer Robinson
Marie Poirier
Ron Doyle
Josée Gravel
Marc Cassini
Ellen McKeough

Should "leave position vacant" option capture a sufficient number of votes (ie a plurality in the poll for Editor in Chief, or better than sixth place in the Editorial Board), the position shall be declared "vacant", and nominations for these positions shall reopen February 17 and close February 24 at 5:30 pm. Elections take place March 3.

Returning Officers: Larry Black
Justin Loughry

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The following is a list of staff members eligible to vote in Thursday's elections for Editor-in-Chief and Editorial Board. The criterion for eligibility is: three photographs, articles or production nights.

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Staff members whose names do not appear on the list may appeal to the Editor, before Wednesday, February 16 at 3:30 pm.

The following is a list of staff members in dubious standing. Staffers on this list who wish to vote should contact the Editor before Wednesday, February 16 at 3:30 pm.

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7:00, Gym 3: P & OT I vs P & OT II; Gym 4: Nurs. vs Meds. Savoy Society Rehearsal:

7:30 pm meeting of the March 16 Committee to protest silly Today column items. Lovesick M**d's and H**vy Drag**s must ****.

Association Generale des Etudiants en Litterature Francaises:

Etudiants de bon sens, proposez-vous les elections du nouvel executif (Septembre 1977). Jusqu'au 18 fevrier, pour soumettre votre candidature.

Finance and Accounting Students:

Mr. A. Wooldridge, B.B.A., CPA, CA, of Price Waterhouse will be speaking about the role of financial executives in the corporate structure and the job opportunities for finance and accounting graduates. He is presently chief of recruiting at P.W.. SBB 301, 4:30 pm.

El Cheapo Series Presents:

Joan Ryan speaking on Anthropologists as Spies, L720 at 4 pm.

Ukrainian Club:

Our meeting, normally held today, has been shifted to Wednesday at 5 pm to accommodate our scientist-confreres. But if you're so far into the habit of dropping in on Tuesday that you can't help it, you can still do so. Room 310 in the Union will be open today at five just for you.

McGill Outing Club:

Important amendments to the constitution have been proposed. Please come to the office (Union 407) to read them and be prepared to discuss them at the next open meeting: Feb. 16, 7:30 pm, Union ballroom.

McGill Young Alumni:

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Senate Committees:

Information exchange meeting with Mr. Kingdon at 1 pm in Union 310. All student Senators and Governors on University Committees are invited to attend.

Women's Union:

Sheila Martindale, a local poet, will be giving a reading at 1 pm in rm. 457, Union. All welcome to attend. Also, brief meeting 2 pm in Women's Union. Help required to organize forthcoming activities. Please attend or contact us for info.

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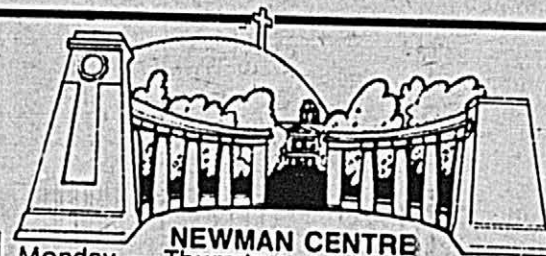
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